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was shattered. The street caved in,

halting traffic and resulting in a sus-

pension, of business. . Fire followed

to neighboring buildings. The loss,

First Atlanta Riot Arrest.

rest in connection with the riot of

Saturday, September 22, which re-

sulted in the death of 18 negroes

and one white man, was made when

Walter Edmonds, a butcher, was plac-

ed in jail on a grand jury indictment

charging murder. Edmonds is charged with having killed Frank Smith, a

negro messer er, while the latter was

running across the Forsyth street via-

duct pursued by a mob. The police

say they expect to make other arests

Increase in Chester's Postoffice Re-

Chester, S. C., Special,-The report

of the auditor of the Postoffice De-

partment shows that the receipts at

the local postoffice for the year clos-

ing April 1st were \$9,834.42, an in-

crease of \$1,543.65 over the preceed.

ing year. The business of the past six

months shows an increase of \$600

over the corresponding six months

last year, and patrons of the local of-

fice are congratulating themselves that

next year will witnesse the installa-

A New Association.

Chattanooga, Special. - The tri-

State medical society dissolved and a

new association to be known as the

Southern Medical Society was form-

ed. The old organization embraced

Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia. To

these States has been added Ken-

tucky, Mississippi, Florida and Louis-

iana and the inteniton is to embrace

Montana Wool Growers.

to a call issued several weeks ago by

of Montana met here for the purpose

of considering the question of product.

The growers hope to devise some plan

to effectively prevent alleged combin-

ations on the part of buyers, which

this season, it is asserted, deprived

Montana growers of about 3 cents a

pound on nearly 40,000,000 pounds

Washington, Special.-Quartermas-

efforts to assemble a fleet of trans-

ports at Newport News. Thirteen

vessels should reach Newport News

in the next few days. It is expected

tr General Humphrey is exerting all road just outside of Troy.

Helena, Mont., Special.-Pursuant

the other Southern States.

tion of free city delivery.

Atlanta, Ga., Special .- The first ar-

is estimated, will exceed \$300,000.

Eight Die in Qualier

Philadelphia, Special.-

were killed and nearly two

persons were injured by

have been killed:

Known-The Death List.

to The Times says!

RESOURCES OVER \$1,000,000 ************

Business Men Hang Criminals to Prevent Rioting

NOT A SINGLE SHOT WAS FIRED

Quiet Suburban Lynching is Put Through by Parties of Men Who Boarded Train Bearing Negro Rapists Back for Trial and Gave as Their Reason Tht They Wished to Avoid Bloody Riots Inevitable if the Mcn Reached the City Alive-Mob Composed of 15 Business Men, Said One of its Members-Morbid Crowds to Scene.

Mobile, Ala., Special.-The crimes committed upon Ena May Fowler, Lillian May Sevell, Ruth Sossaman, and attempts on others whose names are not given, were revenged by a party of 45 men Saturday afternoon at 12:35 o'clook in a lonely place just off the Holt road, in the neighborhood of Prichard's Station. The leaders ordered the men, who were all armed with revolvers, shotguns and rifles, not to fire a shot and the orders were carried out. Thompson, the negro youth who committed the first crimes that startled the people of Mobile and worked them up into a fury, was hanged first. Robinson, the other negro, was executed immediately afterwards. A long half-inch rope was thrown over the limb of a live-oak tree and Robinson was drawn up about 15 feet and the rope was fastened. He slowly strangled to death. According to one of the leaders of the mob, Robinson con-Tessed. The Associated Press representative was called over to hear the confession, but Robinson looked frightened and said that he was not the man. Robinson was hanged at 12:38 p. m. Thompson was hanged before the body of Rubinson was cut

The hanging of the negrees was conducted in a very quiet manner and during the time that the work was going on hardly a word was spoken. The negro Thompson was Very sullen from the time he was taken off the train until the rope was placed around his neck. Robinson maintained that he was going to heaven.

When Mount Vernon was reached on the trip from Birmingham, eight men wearing white masks bearded the train. Five of them leveling pistols at Sheriff Powers and his deputy ed to move all the people in the firstclass coach to the rear seats, as others of the crowd were going to get on the train at Plateau. The conductor complied with the request and some of the pasengers were also placed in

One of the mob leaders who stood on the platform of the train, heavily had just boarded the train were all husiness men of Mobile and that their that if the negroes were taken into Mobile by the sheriff and tried under military protection there would certainly be bloodshed and their method days. was the best.

When the train reached Creole, 15 miles from Mobile, a large number of men wearing masks and one of them carrying a bag which contained were given their orders. At Prichard's Station the masked mob, with the prisoners closely guarded, got off the train and started down the road. About 100 yards from the tree on and prisoners broke into a run. After caring for all destitute. running 25 yards a big oak tree was reached, and the mob stopped and ropes were produced. Fearing trouble with the neighborhood negroes, scouts armed with rifles, gnarded the main road. The negroes were then strung up. Nearly everybody in the crowd took part of the rope. While the negroes were being hanged strict orders from the leader rang out: "Boys, do not fire a shot; we are carrying out the will of the people."

NOTHING BUT BOILS. Tommy-Paw, did Job have stone bruises on his heels? Mr. Tucker-Probably not. Tommy-Gee! What did he know about sufferin'?-Chicago Tribune.

Supt. R. H. Eubanks, of Contracting Firm, Engaged in Construction Work on Southern Railway, Shot and Instantly Killed Near Lexington by Oscar Gaddy, a Negro, Who Escapes-The Deed Without Prov-

Lexington, N. C., Special.-Superintendent R. H. Eubanks of Lane Brothers' Company & Jones, contractors, was shot and killed instantly Sunday morning at the railway camp about two miles north of Lexington by a negro employe named Oscar Gaddy. From all accounts the killing was totally without provocation, and all Lexington and surrounding country is in great excitement. A posse of two hundred or more men with guns are in pursuit of Gaddy, who made his escape immediately. after the killing.

The circumstances of the killing appear to be as follows: Supt. Eubanks-heard some shooting going on in one of the negro buts Sunday morning and went to see what was the matter. Upon arriving at the door of the hut, which was filled with negroes, he said: "Who is that doing that shooting down here?' Gaddy was lying on a bed with the pistol in his hands, and replied: "Its me and I will shoot you G- d-Then Supt. Eubanks advanced into the hut having in his hand a small cane.

Without saying anything further, Gaddy fired into Mr. Eubanks' face, the ball taking effect just above the mouth, coursing upward through the brain, and killing Mr. Eubanks instantly. After firing the fatal shot Gaddy jumped out at the door, dropped his pistol and fled as fast as he rousers, having on neither coat, shoes not hat. He was seen later running in a northerly directivn along he public road,

As spot as word of the tragedy came to Lexington Sheriff Dorsett, Chief of Police Helper, the other police, and about two hundred men et out for the camp. Bloodhounds were sent for from

Freensboro and High Point. There is strong talk of lynching, and it is hard to say what will take place if the negro is caught. Most people think if the murdered is ones landed in jail, he will be safe, but he may be killed in the arrest.

Supt. Eubanks was held in high esteem by everybody, having made many friends during the few months prisoners. The revolvers of the sher- years of age, a native of Amherst of and county were taken from them. county, Va., and leaves a wife and three children, who now reside at

Field Artillery at Camp Tampa. Tampa, Fla., Special.-The Fourteenth battery, field atillery, Captain Gattley, arrived at Port Tampa at in which the vessel took to water. The 5:55 Saturday evening and went into camp on Picnic Island for the night. They will embark on the transport masked; said that the crowd which Andes Sunday. At 6:25 Saturday ed on, disinclined to leave the scene evening a pack train of 60 mules and 14 men arrived from Chattanooga to complete ship and finally towed her action had been decided upon only join the present expedition in charge to the pier, where the finishing touch, after careful consideration. He said of Major David J. Rumbrough, from Fort Myer, Va. Construction of necessary stalls for animals on the Andes about 58 per cent. toward completion, may delay the troops here several farther than any other armor-clad at

> Aid of Red Cross Not Needed at Pensacola.

Pensacola, Fla., Special.-The Red carrying a bag which contained Cross Society through Secretary Miss Glenn and the launching party.

Straps and ropes, came on board and Charles L. Magee, at Washington, has When completed the North Carowired offers of assistance in the way of supplies or money for the sufferers from the tornado in and about Pen- ament and equipment is has no equal acola. The general relief committee afloat. replied thanking Secretary Magee for which the hanging took place the cry was given to "hurry," and the mob zens are meeting the situation and

Tragedy in Boston Hotel.

Boston, Mass., Special.-At the Castle Square Hotel Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Deborah Hill, a widow, of the practical knowledge gained by ex-Malden, Mass. , was found with blood pouring from a wound in her throat, cade, the lessons taught by a modern while upon the floor a short distance away lay the body of Harry J. Slocomb, of West Everett, Mass., with a bullet through his brain. The woman was taken to the city hospital, where she was reported to be in a critical condition. The couple came to the hotel Saturday night and registered as Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Slover, of Portland, Me.



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A QUIET LYNCHING A CONTRACTOR MURDERED CRUISER LAUNCHED DEATH LIST HEAVY NEW ORLEANS HARD HIT

Great Vessel North Carolina is Many Fatalities From Explo-Christened By Miss Glenn

THE MIGHTIEST ENGINE OF WAR WORK OF RESCUE IS DIFFICULT

Miss Rebekah Glenn, the Vessel's Fair Sponser, Breaks the Traditional Bottle of Wine Over the Great Ship's Prow and Gives to the Mighty Engine of War the Name of a Great State.

Newbort News, Va., Special-The new and powerful armored cruiser North Carolina was successfully launceled at 11:32 o'clock Saturday morning from the yards of her builders, the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock company, in the presence of 10,000 people. The ship's sponser was Miss Rebekah Williams Glenn, daughter of Gov. R. B. Glenn of North Carolina, who was present with his staff and an escort of prom-North Carolinions.

Miss Lillian Thompson of Raleigh, N. C., was the sponser's maid of honor, and Mrs. A. A. Arrington, also of Raleigh, was dame of honor.

When the resonant sound of the sledge driving in the last wedge holding the vessel had died away the signal was given that all was ready to General Manager Walter A. Post of the Newport News Shinbuilding companie A stout saw operated by two mechanics began to saw its way could. He was close in shirt and through the heavy timber, while the crowd on shore kept eyes on the chrisening booth, where stood Miss Glenn and her maids of honor, Gov. Glenn and Mr. Post. Suddenly the buzzing of the saw was drowned by d cracking of timber which announced the severing of the heel-piece below. The big ship trembled and began to silde down the ways.

"She's off," came from thousands of throats, and pandemonium broke

Simultaneously with the first movement of the ship Miss Glenn gracefully east the bottle of old wine

The cheering was so loud that her words were andible only to those near there is no feed of them being miners. Which were blown flat:

Gaining momentum as it proceeded, the cruiser struck the water at considerable speed, bow first, and glided out on the river, careening neither to right nor left. The splash following the stern's contact with the river was the occasion for a most enthusiastic demonstration for the success for the launching was assured by the manner cheering of the throng on shore was taken up by the crowds on the excurso soon, tugs ran hawsers to the ines will be received.

The North Carolina is advanced

the time of launching. There was no hitch or accident to mar the day's programme.

Immediately following there was a

banquet at the Hotel Warwick to lina will be one of the most powerful war vessels on the seas. In arm-

The North Carolina.

When completed the armored cruiser North Carolina will take rank in point of speed and endurance with any warship afloat, and in many respects will surpass anything of which the navies of the world now boast. In her construction, armament and equipment will have been embodied periments and experience of a dewar, the fruits of the brains of the world's best marine architects-the naval constructors of the United States, and the brawn of the best equipped shipyard on the globe-the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. Equipped with an array of monster, modern breech-loading rifles, rapid-fire and automatic guns and torpedo tubes that frown menacingly from barbette, sponson turret and fighting top, and protected below water line, as well as an armored deck, the cruiser North Carolina will be capable of attacking successfully the mmost formidable battleship afloat. Nor is that all. To be fitted with twin screws, triple expansion engines, capable of developing not less than 23,000 horsepower, and a speed of 22 nautical knots, or about 27 miles and hour, this great vessel, should the tide of battle turn against her, could easily show the fleetest of her cuemies "clean pair of heels," as the sailormen say, in a race to a safe haven. The Armament.

Four 10-inch breech-loading rifles. Sixteen 6-inch breech-loading rifles. Four submerged torpedo tubes.

Twenty 3-inch rapid-fire guns. Twelve 3-pounder semi-automatic rapid-fire guns. Four 1-pounder semi-automatic

Two .30-caliber machine guns. Two .30-caliber automatic guns. Two 3-inch field guns. The above battery camplete will be

furnished by the government, and will be mounted as follows: Ten-inch guns in pairs, in two electrically controlled, balanced, elliptical turrets, on the center line, one for-ward and one aft, each with an are of soldiers destined for Cuba and who

Cyclonic Disturbances at Loast Three of Them Tornadoes, Rage Around Grescent City, the Third Striking the City Squarely, Damaging 800 Buildings and Injuring About 50 Persons-Six Killed and Nine Fatally Injured in Neighboring Parishes-City of Baton Rogue Slightly Damaged-List of the Victims.

New Orleans, Special.-This region

the Debris-Three of First Rescue was Friday the center of eyelonic Party Overcome by Gas, Two Losdisturbances, at least three of which ing Their Lives-50 or 60 in Reach were tornadoes, and caused the loss of six lives; with nine persons fatalof the Explosion, But Number of Patalities Among Them Not Yet ly injured. About daylight heavy storms broke throughout the country within 100 miles west, north and Roanoke, Va., Special.-A special least of New Orleans. Friday night of Democratic principles, or a partifrom Pocahontas at 11 o'clock Friday Preports of sugar cane and cotton crops blown down or sugar mills demolished are coming in frottl this eli-The work of rescuing bodies from tire section, while damage, includthe West mine has been in progress ling that done in New Orleans is since early Wednesday night. The placedplaced at over \$1,000,000. The first rescuing party to go into the mine worst tornado was north of New Orwas headed by Superintendent Willeaus, where it devasted portions of liam S. Leckie, who took with him John Odham; W. R. Talbott and J. J. three praishes. New Orleans was

John Odham; W. R. Talbott and J. J. Wisited by another tornado and anasthree members were overcome with gas, Odham and Brown losing their lives, and Talbott being brought out the first tornado struck west of lives, and Talbott being brought out the first tornado struck west of lives, and Talbott being brought out the first tornado struck west of lives, and Talbott being brought out the first tornado struck west of lives, and Talbott being brought out the first tornado struck west of lives, and Talbott being brought out the first tornado struck west of lives, and Talbott being brought out the first tornado struck west of lives, and Talbott being brought out the first tornado struck west of lives, and Talbott being brought out the first tornado struck west of lives, and Talbott being brought out the first tornado struck west of lives, and Talbott being brought out the first tornado struck west of lives, and Talbott being brought out the first tornado struck west of lives, and Talbott being brought out the first tornado struck west of lives, and Talbott being brought out the first tornado struck west of lives, and Talbott being brought out the first tornado struck west of lives, and Talbott being brought out the first tornado struck west of lives, and the first tornado struck west of lives and the unconscious. The mine was then killing Mrs. Theo. Forest and her bratticed as the resening parties pro- daughter, Mrs. White. Mrs. Forest's have about reached the place of the demolished house. Two children in have about reached the place of the Mrs. Forest's house were fatally in-origin of the explosion. The body of sured and hive false were liquided in one milter has been recovered up to the collapse of a sugar refinery on

this hour. He is S. B. Cook, who the St. Delphine plantation. The city was within 300 feet of the outside of Baton Rogue was slightly damwhen found. He was the only survising d. In St. James parish one wower of the explosion of 1834. A number of the explosion of 1834. A number of the explosion of 1834. ber of bodies have been located by ed, was killed, while Mrs. H. R. the exploring parties, but cannot be Webber and daughter and Mrs. John brought to the surface on account Meyer, and also a negro, were reportof the debris occasioned by the terri- ed fatally injured. Fifteen buildings were blown down in this parish. At piled up timbers and dirt to the Ponchatoula, which the height of six feet. Those known to be reached about 7 o'clock, George dead are: W. C. Kelly, foreman; J. Hawes and son were killed in the A. Dancey, G. Radford, H. Green, collapse of their house and the two Will Davis, John Cumbee, Hall Rich- other children of Mr. Hawes were ards, Samuel B. Cook; colored are Ed. fatally injured. A dozen other per-Ward, John Green, Joy Palmer, Wil- sons were injured there. liam Morman, Lightburn Woody, Ben Another tornado struck New Or-Perry; Hungarians are, Paul Valsko, leans about 8 o'clock. While no lives

Bertie Estony, Joe Elash. There are were lost here, proprety damage supposed to have been some 50 or 60 Freached \$500,000, and about 50 peragainst the receding bow, saying, "I people in this section of the mines some were injured. Fully 800 build-christen thee, North Carolina." when the explosion occurred, but a lings were damaged, about 75 of

Mortorman Suddenly Crazed.

finally subdued and the car brought to

half dozen policemen and street rail-

way employees, during which several

passengers jumped from the swiftly

moving car and sustained bainful

the mad motorman was so badly in-

jured he had to be taken to the hos-

Rocky Mountain Hotel Men.

faces who extend cheer and welcome

to the visiting tourist in Colorado

gathered in Denver for the fifteenth

annual meeting of their organization,

known as the Rocky Mount Hotel

Men's Association. They got together

at the Brown Palace Thursday and

spent the day swapping stories and

incidentally discussing business mat-

ters of mutual interest. The meeting

The Georgia Election.

Postmasters Meet in St. Louis.

St. Louis, Special .- The nationa

other interested citizens were present

here in considerable numbers at the

opening of the big industrial develop ment convention. The aim of the

movement is to exploit the boundless

resources of this section and to pro-

mote immigration and the industrial

Five Passengers Killed.

collision between a regular passenger

and a heavy train of Pullman cars

carrying the Fourteenth United States

Cavalry from Fort Ethan Allen, five

passengers were killed and a score or

Against Rebates.

Troy, N. Y., Special .- In a rear-end

development of this region.

will wind up with a big banquet.

Denver, Colo., Special.-The boni-

block on either side of the scene of a stop after a desparate struggle with

the explosion, but it did no damage bruises. One of the men who fought

Says State Issues Will Dominate New York Campaign

DEMANDS DECENT GOVERNMENT

At Ceremonies in Rooms of New York City Republican Club, He Formally Accepts Nomination for Governor, Declaring Supreme Issue to be Simply Decent Government.

New York, Special .- With the de-Claration that the issue in the forthcoming campaign in this State is not to be one of Republican principles or san issue at all, but the vital issue of decent government, Charles E. Hughes of this city, formally accepted the nomination for Gevernor which was brought to him by a committee from the Republican State convention recently held at Saratoga.

The ceremonies of the notification of Mr. Hughes were held at the Republican Club in West Fortieth street. Former Governor Odell and former Governor Frank S. Black were among the first to congratulate Mr. Hughes upoft the conclusion of his brief

Mr. Hughes said in part: "Highly appreciating the honor you have conferred and realizing keenly the responsibility to be assumed, I accept the nomination. As a life-long Republican, as one loyal to the principles dild best traditions of the party, I respond to the tinunitions eall of the convention. I recognize the exigency which has made us the trustees of the conscience and sober sentimeill if the neople of the State and has charged us with the duty of lead ership in a contest for decent govern menf. To this contest I commit myself heart and soul without doubt 21 to the result.

"We safer upon the campaign inspired by the Sxilitiple and fortified by the achievements of our great lead er Theodore Roosevelt. The national administration, with its record of established reforms, has strengthened its hold upon the confidence of the

"What do we find in opposition to us?" he asked.

"A masquerade. An Independence League, whose independence has been betrayed, and a so-called but spurious Democratic party which has violated every principle of Democratic gov

mirrored, their motive, selfishness, platform flourishing a heavy controland their method, intrigue. ling bar and threatening to brain any "We test the sincerity of their in-High buildings were shaken by the one who approached him. He was dependence by their efforts to pro-

cure the Democratic nomination.

"We test the sincerity of their appeals to American ideals to their despotic proceedings. "We test the sincerity of their de-

unciation of bosses, their deals with

"What then is the supreme issue of this campaign? It is not an issue of the Republican record? It is not an issue of Republican principles or of Democratic principles. It is not a partisan issue at all. It is the real issue of decent government.

"The question whether the unholy alliance that succeeded at Buffalo shall capture the State of New York. "In my message to the convention I stated that if elected it would be my ambition to give the State a sane, efficient and honorable administration, free from taint of bossism or of servitude to any private interest. This is my position in a nutshell.'

Robels Disarming Fast.

Havana, By Cable.-The alacrity Atlanta, Ga., Special-Returns from with which the rebels are laying down Wednesday's State election indicate their arms to the commission appointthat a light vote has been polled over ed to superintend that important the State, The Demogratic ticket, headed by Hoke Smith for Governor, phase of the termination of the revolution, is the geratest surprise to the has been elected by the usual majority provisional government has yet enthere being no oposition except the Socialists, headed by J. B. Osborne. countered in its smoothly working programme. This operation is now Returns from the primary for the well under way in the vicinity of nomination of judges of the new Court of Appeals will be very late on acwell under way in the vicinity of Havana, 700 of Guerra's men, with count of the large number of cautheir horses, having already been entrained for Palmer del Rio, while one brigade marched to Guana-jay without a sign of disorder.

British Steamer Battered by Gulf

association of postmasters of the first class assembled in St. Louis and began a three days' convention at the Hotel Jefferson. More than one hun-Norfolk, Va., Special.-The British dred postmasters and assistant poststeamship Winnie, Captain Shotten, masters are in attendance. The busifrom Pensacola, Fla., to Greenrock, ness mapped out for the convention Scotland, arrived here with her carconsists largely of discussions on imgo sagged and shifted and otherwise provements of the postal service in battered from the effects of the late the large cities. fulf storm, in which she suffered ler commander reports a fierce exper-For Texas Development. ence. Captain Shotten said he would relash his cargo and sail at once af-Yoakum, Texas, Special .- Public men, railroad industrial agents and er taking on bunker coal.

Court House Burned.

Reidsville, N. C., Special .- The court house at Wentworth was destroyed by fire Wednesday night. All the county records were saved. The insurance on the building was \$9,000. The fire originated in Withers & Company's store, which was destroyed to gether with their stock of goods. The insurance on this was \$2,000. Johnston's law office was also destroyed.

The Work of Rebuilding. Pensacola, Fla., Special.-The fifth

more injured, on the Boston & Maine day after the hurricane witnessed the beginning of the work of reparawork of rebuilding what the storm had destroyed in one night. Not-Washington, Special.-The national association of insurance commissioners adopted a strong resolution against withstanding the adverse weather conditions, before the day had far advanced much progress had been 744 Reynold Street will have reached their rendezvous. the practice of granting relates as vanced number of methods and medical results of the public.

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